

M'ADOOS SECLUDED IN CORNISH HILLS

Secretary of Treasury and His
Bride "Not at Home" to Any
Callers at Harlakenden.

CORNISH, N. H., May 10.—There was sunshine for the honeymooners this morning at Harlakenden. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McAdoo and his bride, have come to the Cornish hills to be alone. They are alone. Visitors, no matter what their rank may be, are told that "Mr. McAdoo is not in."

From the minute of the arrival they have been in seclusion. Guards watch the approach of intruders and warnings send the honeymooners to cover with remarkable speed.

However, just before lunch, yesterday, Mr. McAdoo and his bride took a stroll, arm in arm, through the winding paths of Harlakenden, under the pines. They laughed in a carefree way, and talked cheerfully.

Mrs. McAdoo wore a soft light blue gown. It was what modistes call severely plain. The bride, however, in spite of her seclusion, still wore her stiff collar.

The household includes Edward H. McAdoo, confidential clerk to Mr. McAdoo, two maids, and "Dick," who has been chief for ten Secretaries of the Treasury.

THANK TIMES FOR
LIGHT CAMPAIGN

Citizens Loud in Praise of Paper
for Its Aid of Columbia
Heights.

Elated by the announcement that upper Fourteenth street is to have improved lighting facilities, Columbia Heights citizens were loud in their praise today of the support given by The Times to the special committee of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, which conducted the lighting campaign.

Additional lights are to be installed in the immediate future in the places where they are particularly needed, and it is the intention of Engineer Commissioner Harding, according to a statement made yesterday to J. Clinton Hiatt, chairman of the lighting committee, to include in the next estimates an appropriation for an up-to-date lighting system on Fourteenth street, from Thomas Circle to Park road.

"Residents of Columbia Heights owe a debt of gratitude to The Washington Times for the way it supported the committee in the lighting campaign," said Mr. Hiatt today. "Without the publicity which The Times gave to the need for lights, the committee realizes that it might not have been possible to have gotten the new lights immediately."

Thanks Commissioners.

"The committee also desires to express its appreciation to the Commissioners, particularly Commissioner Harding, who has direct supervision of the lighting system of the city, for the interest they took in the matter, resulting in the decision to install additional lights without delay."

"The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association had the solid support of the 65,000 residents of Columbia Heights in the efforts to get better lights along upper Fourteenth street. The dark spots in many places makes the street dangerous for pedestrians, and with the installation of the additional lights the committee feels that repetition of accidents which have occurred on this street because of the inadequate lighting system will be averted."

Dr. Benjamin F. Gibbs, secretary of the committee, said that all the members of the committee deeply appreciated the support which had been given by The Times.

Had Early Support.

"I have been living on Columbia Heights for some time," said Dr. Gibbs, "and I fail to recall a movement for civic improvement which met with such hearty support as the recent campaign for new lights. Fourteenth street is now one of the most important thoroughfares at night in the city. There had been a general sentiment among a large number of residents for better lights, and the decision of the Commissioners to install additional lights right away came as a welcome news."

According to the plan which Commissioner Harding outlined to Mr. Hiatt, the new lights are to be installed along the intersection of the more important thoroughfares. North of Park road, 200 lights are to be installed on the west side of the street where there are no lights at present.

Cool Beds Make
Hot Nights More Bearable

There's no reason why you should not have good, restful sleep during the summer.

The right kind of bed makes a pleasure of your sleeping hours.

If you've been in the habit of tossing and turning through the hot nights let us show you the remedy.

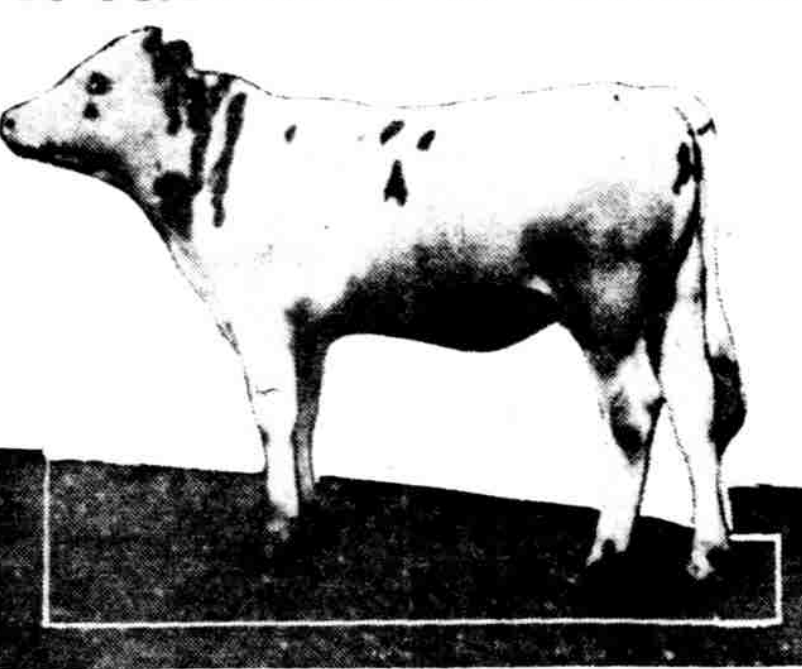
One of our handsome, substantial brass beds is not expensive; a soft, cool, evenly tufted mattress is a sleep producer; and we'll show you a spring that will not sag.

This is the best remedy for what you may have been calling "insomnia." We've been the doctor in hundreds of cases—and always effected a cure.

If you'd like the bill charged, tell us what will be convenient for you to pay each week or month and we'll readily arrange satisfactory terms.

Peter Grogan and Sons Co., 817-823 7th St.
Our Credit Accommodation Brings Home Comfort.

IS PROPERTY OF PITCHER



Pietertje Count Frenesta Dekol, the Young Bull From the Herd at the Soldiers' Home, Which Has Just Been Purchased by Walter Johnson, the Washington Pitcher. The Animal Is a Year Old, and Very Well Developed. The Mother of This Bull, Also Owned by the Soldiers' Home Authorities, Produced 14,170 Pounds of Milk in One Year.

TO FAVOR VETERANS IN REDUCING FORCE

Salsgaber, However, Says None
Can Retain Pension Job Unless Competent.

Although there will be 100 fewer clerks in the Pension Bureau than there were last year, owing to the cut in the appropriation bill for that office, Pension Commissioner Salsgaber declares the veterans employed in the bureau will receive all the consideration possible.

There will be a wholesale cut in the force following the failure to provide for the number employed last year. Asked for a statement of his attitude toward the old soldiers in the necessary reductions, Commissioner Salsgaber said:

"Those in charge of the Administration, who are my superior officers, have informed me of their desire to favor the old soldiers, and to comply with the spirit as well as the letter of legislation in behalf of the old soldiers, as found in the civil service laws."

"By reason of the United States to look after some private affairs. She expects to soon rejoin her children and her husband, Prof. Preston, who is engaged in research work in the British Museum."

436 Are Treated at Eye,
Ear, and Throat Hospital

Unusually good results attained by the Washington Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital are noted today from the first annual report made by the Rev. Forest J. Preston.

The number of cases treated was as follows: Clinical cases, 100; clinical visits, 100; operations, 200; house visits, 100; total patients treated, 400. The hospital was founded May 1, 1913, to meet the need of larger facilities for treating diseases of the eye, ear, and throat according to President Belmont's report. "The results accomplished," declares the president, "should quicken to a larger activity for the year that is before us."

LOCAL MENTION

N. Y. Prime Ribs. Kind you enjoy
F. F. V. 1008 Pa. Ave.

ARGUES U. S. NEEDS DIPLOMACY SCHOOL

Curtis Guild Would Train Ex-
perts as Officers Are Edu-
cated for Army and Navy.

BOSTON, May 10.—The establishment of a national school of diplomacy along the lines of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Military Academy at West Point is strongly urged by Curtis Guild, former ambassador to Russia.

"We have a navy now which, although not the largest in the world, is considered the most efficient. Our army, although considerably smaller than those of some of the great countries of Europe, is the best equipped and drilled," said he. "Why cannot we have a diplomatic corps, not the richest in the world or the most extravagantly paid, but the best trained and the most efficient?"

England attaches, he said, receive extra pay if they are able to speak foreign languages, and have practically life positions, while no matter how brilliant the representatives of this country may be, they expect to be stepped down every time there is a change of Administration.

"Russia has not closed her ports to American ships, as is the general impression," according to the former ambassador. "She has not placed the ban on American-made goods, for we are still shipping her \$100,000,000 in goods."

Pope Greets Farley.

ROME, May 10.—Cardinal Farley, of New York, who is here on his annual visit, was received in audience by the Pope today.

EXCURSIONISTS ARE HERE IN THROGS

First Delegation of Spring Tour-
ists, 6,000 Strong, in Cap-
ital for the Day.

Washington today welcomed the first large delegation of spring tourists, a crowd of nearly 6,000 having arrived at Union Station this morning.

The first special train arrived at 8:30, with 555 visitors from Philadelphia, and was followed soon after by another special carrying 600 more tourists from Quakertown. By midday it was estimated that there were about 4,000 more visitors in the city, who had journeyed from various points in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York. Many others came from points in New England, and arrived early this morning, after an all-night ride.

This delegation of visitors is the advance guard of the tremendous crowds that each spring accept an opportunity to visit the Capital of the nation. Between now and the first day of August Washington will be the Mecca for thousands of tourists from all parts of the Union.

It is expected that during this spring period the city will have an additional daily floating population of about 8,000. Numbered among this throng will be the "down-easters" of New England, the "wise guys" of New York, the brusque Westerners, and the "soft-tongued" Southerners.

From now until the very warm weather sets in, the Capital will take on its most cosmopolitan aspect.

NEW HONORS AROUSE CADET CORPS' ZEAL

Second and Third Awards to Be
Made in Competitive Drill
for First Time.

For the first time in the history of competitive drill contests of the Washington High School cadet regiment, second and third honors will be awarded and the schoolboy soldiers are more than ever eager to land the honors. Preparations for the big drill set for June 1 and 2 are going on among the eleven companies representing the five high schools.

As there have been no parades this year at which the entire regiment has been called out, all of the hundreds of high school boys and girls are centering their interest on the date of May 19, at which time the eleven companies will be drilled on the White Lot in dress parade.

The drill also will mark the initial appearance of Major Wallace A. McCallahan, U. S. A., recently appointed commandant of cadets. Special drills have been arranged in preparation for the affair and cadets have been drilled on the Ellipse during the past week.

The captains of the eleven companies trying for the highest honor in the competitive drill this year are: First battalion, Central High School—Company A, Capt. T. Ross; Company B, Capt. H. H. Osborn; Company C, Capt. R. L. Yates. Second battalion, composed of companies representing East-

School Students to Learn How to Run Street Cars

Students in the physics course at Western High School, now quartered at the Franklin School, are going to have practical instruction in the operation of electric street cars. A course will be opened Tuesday at the Fourteenth and East Capitol streets car barn of the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

Miss M. R. Wallace will take a class of Western students to the car barn to receive practical instruction and demonstration in operating electric cars.

Vice President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and Senator and Mrs. Benjamin R. Shively have accepted the invitation of the Indiana Society to attend its annual banquet to be held May 16 at the New Exhibit. The Rev. Earl Wilkey will be the toastmaster.

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